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T H U R S D A Y, JUNE 9, 1785.

CADIZ, February 23.

the armoment defined to go against Algric and compte and will be ready within a tew days. The allies from Portugal, Venice, and Malta, are expected every hour, as likewife a small fleet from Toulon. Don Burclo has declined the commund of this expedicing and compte Oresile is appointed in his place. A Don Barcelo has declined the command of this expedi-tion, and compte Oreille is appointed in his place. A great number of land troops have embarked, befides many efficiency of diffinction, who have offered their vo-lantary fervices.

ASTWERP, March 21. While the rumour prevails ASTWERP, March 21. While the rumour prevails can approaching predication, we continue to receive internation that hotble preparations are carried on with all the celerity that the exigencies of the times from to require. We also learn that immense q antities of gun-powder are detained at Brussels the carriages the arrive to convey them to the frontier towns on the

the apprepriate the factories.

To morrow was the day appointed for the departure of his imperial majedy for the Netherlands, but five or knays ago preparations for his journey were countermided. The negotiations for peace full continue, and the day appointed for the departure of the day appointed for the day a in fail his majesty resaxes in some of his demands; in fail his majesty resaxes in some of his demands; intine can only prove the issue of the present contro-

Prais, March 24. The prince of which the queen six descend last even at feven o'clock, was paptited become night by the name of Louis Charles; his title

she duke of Normandy.

Hadus, April 1. They write from Lillo, that by ortre then high mightinesses, the sluces have been opendier the evacuation of the sait waters, to the great safraction of the country prople, whose possessions were in the greatest danger. We may presume that the proper execution of these orders looks like an accomsolation between his imperial majefty and the repub-

Aril 3. The flates are now examining the dispatches the courier who has just arrived here from Paris. It the latisfactory to the emperor, they will have it in teropism to make a greater facrifice, or go to war. being his yet transpired as to their designs, unless bother digusties of all the provinces are introduced by be confituents to result to accede to the imperial de-

L 0 N D 0 N, March 27.

A few days fince a young mobleman, from a neigh-bening kingtom, laid a confiderable bet that he could fink his bottles of claret in fix hours, without his be-ignitoxicated of his action began yesterday about five ldak, in the afternoon, at a house of sastionable re-lat, near st. James's, when "special gets being dange;"," to drank one bottle with water, as the beverage with tridiank one bottle with water, as the beverage with admer, and diparched the other five bottles with the test, within a full hour of the limited time.—His archip, after the company had decided the bet in his arm, like "a true foliciome fellow," paid a visit to fagost humoured fout, "Jin King's Place; and on his ten to the meeting of Bon Vivints, found tome of the dors of their carriages. othedodrs of their carriages.

half. The letters received by the Lifton packet bring an arrount of teveral American veffe scheing argineration, whole cargoes met with a ready fale; be form ue's giving very great encouragement to the

In all the their old friends the English.

In all the from the gerritons of France and French alers, commission are busily employed in purbling torage tok the king's troops, and the recentions see not be n in the least remited fine the late reports of a parific tendency.

April a. Invention is on the in E. of the part of the

with court, and its ar. h'everny the Algerine prince, projecting engines of d thruction. It hems resolved anot to be spared; the hortour of the crown is at stake, and I too necture," lays the king, of that the estimation of the crown is at stake, and I too necture, and the commend in diversement. traces, in preparations against the enemy, and which; it has given me extreme grief to take, I shall have the present of seeing employed to the best and most salutary

A difficulty has been farted between our civil go-Admently has been finited between our civil gra-ternous of America and the congress, concerning the reactation of Niagara, Detroit, and some other posts boon the upper lakes. General Haldimand his rejused to give them up, though they came within the Ameri-can boundary line, and his conduct lias, in that parti-tally, been in some measure approved by ministers; so hat the 29th and 33th regiments are ordered immedi-

stey, to relieve the 8th regiment, now in possession of lock forts.

April 8, The continent is certainly in a state of politial fermentation. The Dutch and the emperor are rady to engage immediately, if a peace cannot be con-cluded upon. The French prepare to affilt the Dutch, but with not to offend the emperor. Old Frederick marches and countermarches his troops. An intestine faction laps the vivals of the republic of Holland; and the fladitholder perhaps owes his quiet tenure of his feat to the necessity for a show of unanimity. The Spaniards, Portuguesc, Venetians and Maltele, are pre-

paring for the annual drubbing which they go to receive before Algiers. Add to this, that the empress has every reason to suspect designs of the most hottle nature against her favourite Crimea, and from a quarter not the most agreeable. Transylvania is still in a state of inactive consustion, since the rebellion. And Old-England, neighbour-like, has her trials and troubles.—Give peace in our time. O Lord 1

peace in our time, O Lord!

According to the last advices from Cad z, the Spanish armament was to sail about the end of April, every preparation was in great forwardness a month

The accounts from the continent, by yesterday's mail, are not decisive of the question—Whether it is to be war or procest the French account says, the emto be war or peace? the French account fays, the emperor, has returned a favourable answer to the last remonstrance of Holland, and that he has remited his demand of the Dutch deputies coming to Vienna, to ask pardon. The French ministers affect to be so certain of the contract of the state that there have been to differ to the tain of peace, that they have begun to dispose of the horses sately purchased for the cavalry i however all accounts conclude with faying, that it is only appearances, which are changed; war it not improbable from these circumstances.

from these circumstances.

April 11. It is reported that some disagreeable accounts have within these sew days been received, respecting the conduct of the dey of Algiers, towards the subjects of Great Britain, with whom that potentate has lived in the greatest amity for many years.

he Moois no longer way that respect to the English stage which they used to do, several vesses having lately been plundered by them, notwishlanding the passes they had on board from the admiralty.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Menday, April 4. TRADE WITH AMERICA.

THE chanceller of the exchequer having brought up a bill to continue the act of the last year, for dispining with the production of certain init unients, by vesses coming from the ports of the United States of America into the ports of Great-Britain, and moved that it be read a first time.

Mr. Fax role, and observed the the understood the bill brought in by the right ble gentleman was to continue till the 5th of April 1732 he did not mean to offer any obstruction to its passing through the house, on the contrary, he was disposed to facilitate its proon the contrary, he was disposed to inclinate its pro-gress, being convinced it was indispensably necessary, fince the not, the provisions which it was to continue, would expire to-morrow, or next day; but he wished to so great to the house, whether it might not be expe-dient to shorten the proposed time of its duration. It has been inderstood, that ere this, some measures would have been devised for the establishment of a permanent commercial arrangement with the American states, and he trofted the prefent fessions would not elapse till the business should have had a full mature and deliberate parliamentary discussion: and that a full inquiry might be made into the present state of the commercial intercourse between 1 ngland and America, and the proper measures adopted for the better and more secure and permanent regulation of that intercourse, sie was desirous the date of the bill might be shortened from April 1726, Santember 1728.

to September 1785.

The chancellor of the exchequer objected to the proposition made by Mr. Pox, because he did not imagine it practicable for any permanent system of commerce between this country and America to be established in the

course of the present session.

The bill being read a first time, Mr. Pitt moved, that the said bill be read a second time; which being agreed, to, the said right honourable member moved, that the

house do now go into a committee on the faid bill, which palled without dried tion.

Mr. Fex, in the committee, purfued the fame line of argument he had adopted on the first reading of the hill, and affired the house, that his only motive for defining a short continuance of the hill, was to prevent firing a short continuance of the bill, was to prevent parhament from being deprived of the opportunity of pushing the very important inquiry as to the fixte of commercial regulations between Great-Britain and the United States of America; and to effect this purpose he their liberality, in the execution of a ceed to the United would move, that the words "Fifth of April 1786," be left out, and "First of September 1785," interted in aforestaid."

Mr. Jenkinson disapproved of the amendment proposed by Mr. Fext, because he did not think there would be their room. time in the present session of parliament for coming to any decisive resolutions upon a business so extensive, important, and complicated, as that of settling a com-

important, and complicated, as that of letting a commercial treaty with America.

Mr. Eden said, no ill-consequences had yet happened, nor, in his idea, were to be apprehended, through the want of a treaty of commerce with America; and he would give the bill his hearty support.

The question for the hill to pass the committee in its

The question for the bill to pais the committee in its original form being put and carried; Mr. Fox's amendment was confequently lost.

The house being resumed, Mr. Gilbert, chairman of the committee, made-a report of the bill, which was ordered to be engroffed.

"N E W . Y O R K, May 25.

In continuation of our late particulars, respecting hostilities on the Spanish Main; we have now to add the following circumstantial account of the capture of the brig Swift, captain Elliott, belonging to Mr.

The brig Switt, captain Eliot, of 6 tour pounders, failed from Port Royal the first of December last, on a turtie voyage; but the day after her departure, meeting with bad weather, the proved very steky, and sprung her main mast, which obliged captain Eliott to bear away before the wind, that he might gain some harbour to resit. A few stays afterwards he arrived at a place called Cardee, in the bite of Mandingo, on the Spanish sciain, where he was visited by a body of sambas Indians; who assisted his people to throw the bal-Spanish Stain, where he was visited by a rody or samble as Indians; who affished his people to throw the ballast out of the vessel, that they might take out the injured mail. On the 19th of January they observed a large armed schooner, with Spanish cooms flying, coming round one of the points which form the ray, and in about two hours she was within hali of the bring, when her compander transported as this fallast 15 supports. when her commander immoned cost in Ediotiste furrender; which being absolutely refused, the Souniards
fired a oroacide into him, when a warm action rated,
which continued near an hour; but the brig being of
light as to roll gunwale in at every did here, and the
Spaniards making preparations to board, with men cas
of putting every foul to deach if they did not a matinduced captain Edicate to order those of this people who
could fixing to jump overb are a and those who could
not, to get into a cance along file, which seem done,
the ong was abandoned, and they algor also the file
The Spaniards immediately took possibilities as most off,
under a heavy fire of musicity from the ine and son
shore, which killed two lipsed rols, and woulded leveral others; and after two or three sums hard larger,
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"The Indians entered to hearthy into captain Plants "The Indians entered to hearthy into captain Flaliott's cause, that they sent express an numbered a diffity miles along the coast in fearth of any angustive of the, to dispatch her in purtuin of the Spiniars, but could find none except a sinall unstrued is hoose, which was on the coast, trading at a place called Cherokee,"

The to owing are also copied from a little Jameica papers: "We learn from hispinian that a number of armed vessels are shortenex excells from Old France, to be stationed off the fiveral ports of this sidned, in order effectually to prevent the importation of slives from thence, to the prejudice of their African trade.

"We learn from the Windward ssi not that the French have fortisted st. Lulia and To ago, with such strong works, as to render them almost impregnable.

ftrong works, as to render them almost impree nable.

"The French, with their accultomed poncy, have in confequence of the restrictions which are lettern the intercourse between the American states and our West-India slands, opened no less than seven ports in shear West-India islands, to the introduction of certain finement of the state of state to the state of state to burthen. Those articles, in vessels of state tons burthen. Those articles are, wood of all kinds, coals, live animals, salt beef, and salt side; and that they shall be suffered to load in return, melasses rum, and merchandise experted from Old France. The ports opened are, the Carenage of St. Lucia, St. Pierre for Martinique, Point-a-Pitte for Guadaloupe, Scarborough for Tobago, and for st. Domingo at Cape François, Portau-Prince, and the Bay of St. Louis." intercourle between the American states and our West-

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.

We are informed, that on Monday lait, Congress

came to the following refolution:
As the state of New-York, the commonwealth of Virginia, and the commonwealth of Mediachuletts, have each made a ceffion of western territory to the United States; and Congress are ever diposed to attend to the reasonable expectations of each of the states in the union; touching their public services and expenses;

Resolved, That it be, and it hereby is recommended to the state of North-Carolina, to reconsider the principle.

en to the mane or North-Laronna, to reconfluer the principles of magnanimity and justice that induced the passing of their act of the scond or June, 1784, and evince the operation of the same good sentiments, by repealing their act of the 20th of November, 1784, and directing their delegates in Congress, to turn the a new prost of their liberality, in the execution of a seed to the United

coming from the eastward, and approaching this place with great rapidity. When it had reached the out fairts of the town, it descended so low as to touch the top of a house, on which some pigeons were sunning themselves; when a cat, which was suspended from the bottom of it in a gorgeous can, and whose serial tour it is supposed had created a voratious appetite; seized one of the unconficious birds in her takens, and feized one of the uncontaious birds in her tatent, and, a fresh breeze, just then springing up at north east, the globe, as though in pernicious alliance with Grimalkin, mounted again to the clouds, and puss, bore away her delicious prize in triumph; but whether she wanted a meal, or a traveiling companion only, is not yet known, as we have not heard of the descent of the balloon in this neighbourhood."

May 28. I he accurate M. Neckar has just published the Paris, an Essay on the Administration of the Finances.

at Paris, an Effiy-on the Administration of the Finances . in France. This fingular calculator computes the inhabitants of that kingkom at twenty fin millions or fours,